the they were supplied with bread, and could afford for the snow sometimes fell so deep that it was imposed for Patience to leave the cottage for fagota grow, snow, snow! East, west, north, and south, as for at the eye could reach; over the valley and plain, and up the sides of the mountains, everywhere, anow! For days it blocked up the windows, so that they could fee days it blocked up the windows, so that they could not see about in the cottage. Happy was it for them active each other in the cottage. Happy was it for them active shows the bedone, Patience always did it, spinning day won't to be done, Patience always did it, spinning day and tight sufflit was finished.

However the state of the state of the was and was a coise that old wheel made! Hum, hum, and hozz, buzz, buzz! day and night. It made Patient's laws wild, it was so monotonous and wearisome, it estered into her daily thoughts, and became a part of her life. She could not sing, could not dream, cyald or think as of old. She pined and wasted away in its cteral monotony and desolation. It became so necessar to her that she was seldom herself when not spining the could hardly be considered her real self, for she was nothing then but the withing wheel, and heard nothing that he hearthereak. to ber that she was seldom herself when not spia-tist; and even when spinning she could hardly be con-deted her real self, for she was nothing then but the billing wheel, and heard nothing but its heart-break-ing son. And she hardly knew the whost itself from the foot, he walls, or the ceiling; for the floor, walls, at ceiling seemed to be turning around the wheel. Sometimes she found it difficult to distinguish her voice from its all-pervading hum. But if her mother happened to peak, though ever so low, or even if she did only be sigh, Rationce heard her, and hastened to her bed-twoth all speed. The turning and humming of a gwith all speed. The turning and humming of a seand wheels, the rolling, noisy world, the turnult of semiverse itself, could not have drowned her mother's see, for she heard it in her heart of hear's, in her very

immost scul.

And this went on for years, and her health grew worse and this went on for years, and her health grew worse at worse. Her cheeks were thin and ghasdy, her eyes resunkee in their sockets, and her hands were so thin any were quite transparent: when she held them up in the suntight, it shows the though them, as through the two palms of some alabaster saint. Month in and so the out her brain seemed bound with bends of steel, subbing and besting as if it were convenient. embling and besting as if it were compressed in a vice. He mind grew sluggish and dull, and her heart cold sindifferent, tukewarm in its affections and sympates. Her body had been overtacked, and her sout was ing the penalty. Bitterly did she suffer, but bravely the endure; upheld by duty, though she sank beath its challescents.

along the penalty. Bitterly did she suffer, but bravely to the endure; upheld by duty, though she sank besth its chastisements.

Life to her was a long, dull antumn day. The winds recold, but silent. The air is misty and oppressive, foult to breathe. Here and there are a few clouds, so defined, one is uncertain whether it is they or the sky with drifts. All is confused, strange, and desolate, the art secens likely to break, and the soul likely to be annihilated, by the thick gray heaven which seems to fall upon the cold, dead earth. In doors and everything was dead and cold to Patience. The shone with a dim, uncertain light; the moon with acidy and deathlike glare; and the stars, the myriad ms, what were they, in their far-off spleador, but the dig embers of a dond creation? Yet there were those sing then, and very near Patience too, who saw none of these things. Sun, moon, and stars were as bright a ver to them, and to some much brighter; for other als were wheeling their orbits into theirs, and other one were gazing with them on the shows of day and that; both in the same brave, bright world, face to face to the same Nature and the same God! But how different much longer, Patience. There but the care of the same Nature and the same God! But how different much longer, Patience. There

but O, not different much longer, Patience, There better days in store for thee, even in this world; better, far better in the next, where thy soul shall berit eternal rest. Hope on, dear heart, hope on bor is, indeed, sorrow, and sometimes death; but it plac prayer, always prayer.
One or two favorite colloquialisms occur too often in

one of the stories, but on the whole, they are exqui specimens of pure and graceful composition

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW Jonuary, reprinted by L. Scott & Co., has a friendly side on the biography of the late Judge Story, in slich the legal position of that eminent jurist is fully spreciated It is written in a much kinder tone than teusual effusions of the grim Quarterly relating to se country. Of Judge Story's great work on the stitution, the reviewer speaks as follows: "The Commentaries on the Constitution is a work of univers-i interest; whoever desires to trace the progress, to sark the workings, to speculate on the destinics of fat most remarkable problem in the world's history, the Constitution of the United States, should give these olumes an attentive perusal; they are written in sost patriotic spirit, but calm, dispassionate and unpre-idiced-by one who loved England, and venerated ncient wisdom, and the literature and glories of byone days-by one who did not merely see things brough the medium of books, but had entered with rdour in his youth and manhood into the political conlets of his countrymen, and taken an active and dis-inguished part in them; and who, although he rees in the narrow sense from the moment e ascended the bench, still retained, as his letters tes lify, the liveliest interest respecting all the great ques lions of the time; one, lastly, whose very position as a judge, in the way we have before explained, made it a part of his duty to inform himself thoroughly in all the earings and workings of the American Constitution. The Cloister Life of Charles V," gives an agreeable mmary of a recent English work on the subject, and resents a great many curious details. A racy article devoted to the "Memoirs of Wordsworth." The umber, on the whole, is of more than common interest

TT "CURRIE CUMMINGS," by L. A. HINE, is story constructed on an original plan, and devoted to he advancement of some important truths in practical ife. In the progress of the work, the author has abstained from all appeals to passion and addressed himively to the intellectual and moral nature. He aims at the enforcement of views favorable to the couse of human progress and the cultivation of the young in the principles of truth and duty. The story ontains several striking passages, though not free from he faults inherent in fictinious composition for didactic purposes. (8vo. pp. 96. Cincinnati : Longley &

TALES OF THE SOUTHERN BORDER," y C. W. WEBBER. (12mo pp. 400, Lippincott, Gram-& Co. Sold by Dewitt & Davenport.) In this volme, Mr. Webber has collected a number of fagitive actehes, that now make their appearance for the first ime, adding to them several longer stories that have seen published before, but not in a complete form. All bese productions are drawn from real life, and pre-ent a highly colored picture of the manners and sceney of the Southern Border.

"PLEASANT PAGES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE," by S. PROUT NEWCOMBE. A reprint of an English ational work in the dialogue form, treating of a pest variety of subjects, and intended to smooth the peth to knowledge by the use of "honeyed words." We have no faith in the sovereign efficacy often ascrib to such artificial methods, but in the hands of a ju scious teacher, this work may be turned to good acbunt. (Gould & Lincoln.)

CHAMBERS' REPOSITORY OF INSTRUC-BYE AND AMUSING PAPERS.." This admirable series popular descriptive, historical, and fictitious sketches, Scently started by the Messrs, Chambers in Edinburgh, issued by Gould & Lincoln in next volumes, once in mouths. The first volume is brought out in a good tyle, and gives a very favorable impression of the charter of the work.

Dewitt & Davenport have published a Oure by MICHAEL DOMENY, treating of "The PRIN-CIPIR, PROGRESS, TENDENCY, OBLIGATIONS and DES-THY of DEMOCRACY." It has been already reported in w tolumns, and we need only say that those interested a Mr. Doheny's views on Democracy will find them laby set forth in this convenient pamphlet.

DAISY BURNS," by JULIA KAVANAGH. This rigorous English novel, by a well-known writer, reprinted from the London edition, by D. Appleton

CITY PTEMS.

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ENTERTAINMENTS .- Mr. MURDOCK, the wellknown tragedism; will give Readings from Shakapere, Aften and other poets, this evening at the Tabernacle, a one of the People's Course of Lectures.

-Dr. Wikring will lecture at Kuickerbocker Hall, on "Physiology and the Laws of Health."

-At Nizzo's to-night "Maria di Rohan" will be re

Pated by Madame Sontag and Company.

-At WALLACK's, "The Morning Call," the new Dra-"Pauline," and "The Wage of Windsor." -At the BRGADWAY, "Pizarro" by Mr. Forrest, and

"The Two Bonnycastles." -At Buaron's, "The Old Dutch Governor," by Bur-"The Smiths," and "The Serious Family."

At the Sr. CHARLES, "The Gambler's Wife," "The Touth who Never Saw a Woman." and "A Kiss in the

-At BARNUM's, in the afternoon, "A Capital Match,"

and "My Priend in the Strape" In the evening. Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and "Blue Beard.

-At the Cracus, for the benefit of Mr. Wellett, the Clown, a great variety of performances.

-At Wood's, a varied and extensive programme of Negro Songs, Delineations, Dances, Lectures, &c., &c. -At HELLER'S, Witchersft, Magic, Second-sight, Spirit Rappings, Illusions, &c. - At ART Union Rooms, the Washington Exhibition.

-California Museum, 312 Broadway.
-Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, 659 Broadway.

-BEVAN GALLERY of Christian Art. 384 Broadway. -Banvard's Panorama of Holy Land, 596 Broadway. ifternoon exhibition to day.

—RISLEY'S Panorama of the Thames, 405 Broadway.

-Panonama of Mississippi River, Metropolitan Hall Max Maretzek's Opera Company-Sigra. Steffanone, Bertucca, Siga Salvi, Marini, and others arrived last night in the propeller Albatross,

GRAND MASONIC BALL AT METROPOLITAN HALL.—The ancient and honorable fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New-York, gave a grand ball on Wednesday night. The hall was draped from floor to ceiling with flags, banners, and the insignia of the Order, the effect of which as viewed from the galleries, was as an enchanted or fairy palace. At least two thousand persons were present on thi mission of benevolence. Dodworth's excellent band acquitted themselves in their usual style, imparting life and spirit to the festive scene. At midnight a choice supper was served up under the direction of Mr. Vescy, of Niblo's. From refreshments the company repaired to the ball-room, and maintained with unabat ed vigor the "merrie dance" until morning. The returns of this entertainment reached the handsome sum of about \$3,000, and were transferred to the Committee appointed at the meeting of Dec. 30, for distribu-

funds of the Grand Ledge. The New-York Herald, " the greatest paper in all creation," and the only one (according to its stereotyped brag) that ever does a thing correctly, in speaking of "Maria di Rohan" informs an ignorant world that

tion among Masonic charities, unconnected with the

"None of Donizetti's operas show more clearly the sad decline of his power during the later years of his life—none contrast more painfully with 'Il Barbière,' 'Tencredi,' and the other materpieces of his youth'ul

genius."
Of course we cannot affect to doubt the statement of the "infallible" among newspapers, but we must acknowledge that we, in common with "all the world and the rest of mankind," had, until this new revelation, supposed that one Rossiul was the author of both "Tancredi" and "Il Barbière." We live and learn.

NEW TRAIN.-The people of Sing Sing have engaged, exclusively for that place, an Express Train, to leave at 7 A.M., daily, and reach New-York in one

In the Board of Assistants last night, seistant Ald. Woodward submitted the memorial of a Committee of House Carpenters, appointed at a meeting at Convention Hall, asking that the heads of De partments be required to pay to Journeymen House Carpenters, employed by the Corporation, \$2 12; per day. It was referred to the Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

SPIRITS SPEAKING TO THE CHURCHES .- OR Saturday evening last, Rev. Dr. Tyng. of this City, delivered a discourse to his congregation, on the modern Spiritual phenomena. The learned divine treated the subject with great seriousness, and in a manner which merits our respectful consideration, though we cannot sympathize with his fears. He frankly admitted the facts and repudiated the idea of their being merely some new development of electric or magnetic forces He contended for the Spiritual origin of the manifestations, but insisted that the "Adversary of souls" was employed in their production. This conclusion he rested, not on the intrinsic nature of the facts, but on rested, not on the intrinsic nature of the facts, but on the alleged disagreement of the manifestations with several verses which he cited from different portions of the Old Testament. It was maintained that these brief questations, from the ancient Hebrew Scriptures, con-tained God's law, and that since the mysterious phenom-ena did not comport with the strict letter of its teach-ings, they must depend on Satanic agency. Others may be inclined to think that God's law is written as dis-tantly in the bodies and souls of living range as in the

be inclined to think that God's law is written as distinctly in the bodies and sculs of living men, as in the Pentateuch, and that the Divine werd is as eloquently spoken in the Providence that still governs the world, as in the recorded experience of the Past.

Dr. Tyng spoke with great apparent concern, and warned his people against pursuing the investigation for scientific purposes, for under the delusive idea that the mysterious power is harmless. He announced the fact that there were mediums among the communicants in his church, and that for three weeks past he had personally invested with his adversary almost incessarily. It had disturbed his meditations by day and his sleep by night, and the speaker was understood to remark that if the sannoy sace continued to increase, he should be obliged to relinquish bis ministry. He desired the earnest prayers of his people and begged their forbearance for speaking

plainly.
There was no denunciation of mediums or others, but There was no denunciation of mediums or others, but the entire discourse evinced a candid and loving spirit, a profound solemnity of feeling, and the most painful apprehensions. Our respect for Dr. Tyng's sincerity is not diminished by our widely different estimate of the new developments. We trust that the Doctor's apprehensions spring from a misapprehension of the whole subject. We, at least, have no suspicion that our Heavenly Father has resigned the world and the church into the hands of "the Adversary," or that he will ever with draw his Divine guardianship. [Spiritual Telegraph.

NEW-YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM-We have received the Report of the New York Javenile Asylam, by which we learn that the \$50,000 required by the act of incorporation has been contributed, and the Board of Supervisors have appropriated a like sum, making \$100,000 to be expended for a permanent location and buildings. The collection of \$50,000 entitles the Asy lum to receive from the City, or from the Commissio ers of Emigration, a yearly sum of \$40 for each and every pupil kept and instructed by it; thus endowing an institution which it is believed will be a great bles ing to the neglected children of our City. A house of reception has been taken in a central position, and will he opened the 1st of May-also a suitable building on the East River, above the Shot-Tower, will be occupied as a temporary Asylum for boys till an eligible site for ent institution can be obtained.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS-AN-NUAL COMMENCEMENT.-The Annual Commencement of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Uni versity of the State of New-York, took place in the Hall of the College, in Crosby-st., last evening. The Hall was thronged by an audience in which were many ladies. At the time appointed for the exercises, the graduates entered the room and took the front seats reserved for them. They were followed by the Fac ulty of the College and by those who officiated, who took seats upon the platform.

Dr. Cocks first addressed the graduates. He said he was happy to meet them with their credentials or testimonials, and would speak to them of some particulars relative to the profession upon which they were entering. He then read to them the form of the testimonia with which they were to be presented. He remarked that it was a source of great gratification that their tes timenials were so satisfactory. Not only your Professors, your immediate teachers, said he, give testimony for you, but there are other witnesses of your proficiency, as shown in your examinations. Delegates from the State Medical Society have been present at your examination, and their judgment adds much to the testimony in your behalf. Dr. Rockwell, Chairman of the Committee from the

Dr. Rockwell, Chairman of the Committee from the State Medical Society, then addressed them as follows:

A few years since the desire to teach medicine and be called Professor became epidemic. The consequence was that Medical Colleges sprung up like mushrooms all over the country, and there was a prospect of uncommon large crops of young Doctors. The public became alarmed, and, as a result, the title of M.D. was no longer a guarantee that its possessor was qualified to practice the healing art. Public opinion seemed to call for some check on the loose manner in which degrees were said to be conferred by Colleges, apparently desirous of graduating a large class of pupils. The profession was called on to say whether young men who had matriculated and taken the tickets of the Professors of a College were, as a matter of course, licensed, or whether they were first compelled to pass the ordeal of a rigid examination as to their medical and surgical qualifications and metal character.

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should be extended to them, and the Secretary of the Society was directed to notify the faculties of the different Colleges of the appointment. Shortly afterward, the Committee received and accepted invitations from two of the Colleges. The Committee attended some of the examinations, and at the meeting of the Swiety at Albany, in February last, reported that they had found it impossible, from the great length of time through which the examinations extended, and the small number of the Committee, to perform their duty is a manaer satisfactory to thems lives.

So far as the Committee had opportunity to observe, the examinations were honorably conducted, and no student who was not fully entitled to it, received a diploma. They at the same time suggested the propriety of calarging the Committee. This was done by the Society, and in addition to the three censors, nise medical gnationen, viz., Drs. T. F. Cock, J. R. Wood, John R. Van Klieck, E. L. Beadle, R. S. Kussan, J. H. Borrowe, S. S. Parple, L. C. Ferris, and Wm Dubola, were selected, and thus a large and efficient Committee, entirely disconnected with cither school, was formed.

The Colleges were informed of this arrangement, and very promptly invitations were extended to the Committee from the achools before referred to.

The Committee have faithfully and satisfactorily attended the examinations this year, and it is with great pleasure they are enabled to say that the candid stess who have been passed are fully entitled to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. And while we pay this just tribute of admiration to the young gentiemen who are about extering an honorable and ardnous profession, we can not withhold the expression of our respect for the learned professors who have green such satisfactory evidences of their power to impact instruction. They and their pupils need have no fear of the ordeal of a public examination.

called. They came forward in classes in front of the desk, and received their testimonials, the degree of Doctors of Medicine having been conferred upon Doctors of Medicine having been conferred upon them by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, at a meeting held on the 4th of March last.

Payton Randolph Baker, A. B., N. H.; Henry Rutgers Baldwin, A. M., N. J.; Jabes Parkhunt Bloss, New York City; David Sovereign Bawiby, Canada West, Lie. of Med. Board of Canada West 1842; William Henry Brosson, Conn.; William James Burge, E. I.; Waters Barows, Broeklyn, N. Y.; Edward Milles Cameron, Orange Co., N. Y.; Edward Beach Cowell, S. C.; Nelson Samuel Drake, A. B., Brooklyn, N. Y., M. D. Yt. Med. Col.; Edwin Weilace Du Bois, Orange Co., N. Y.; Franklin Everts, Osweto Co., N. Y.; Enoch Pealey Fresenden, A. B., Me.; Refast Henry Gilbert, Stuben Co., N. Y.; John William Levetin Gouley, La.; Harvey Holmes Gregory, Ulster Co., N. Y.; Charles Hermann Hassier, Penn.; Richard Frederick Halsted, New-York City; Henry Abijah Hart, Conn.; Eboaser Hassell, New-York City; Joseph Hedges, A. B., N. J.; Edw.n Downes Heims, A. B., New-York City; Belley Kent, N. J., Lie, of N. Y.; State Med. Soc. 1842, and New-Jerny State Med. Soc. 1850; Jenne Witherspoom Kerr, A. B., Ala.; Mirtin S. Kittenger, Niagars Co., N. Y.; Joseph Bed Med. Soc. 1842, and New-Jerny State Med. Soc. 1850; Jenne Witherspoom Kerr, A. B., Ala.; Mirtin S. Kittenger, Niagars Co., N. Y.; Joseph Bed Med. Soc. 1842, and New-Jerny State Med. Soc. 1850; Jenne Witherspoom Kerr, A. B., Ala.; Mirtin S. Kittenger, Niagars Co., N. Y.; Joseph Bed Med. Soc. 1850; Jenne Witherspoom Kerr, A. B., Ala.; Alfred Powell, New-York City; Enroshy Co., N. Y.; Darins Mason, Mass.; P. Bowen Maurson, A. M., Libny Co., N. Y.; Wills Prance Mirth New-York City; Herentshelm Handolf Proderich Harling Saytes, Hailfox, Nowa Scotia; Job Lews Smith, A. B., Onondaga Co., N. Y.; Wills Plane Smith, New-York City; Frencis A. Thomas Gouds; William Rockwell Thrill, Obioc 18 sylvester Teata, New-York City; Frencis da West; John Stark, A. B., New-York City; Herentshed Wecks, Hailfex, Nowa Scotia; Chauncey Admos Wilcox, Penn.; Edwin Bradley Wrigh

The names of the following graduates were read as

having received degrees in October, 1852:
Cornelius Rea Aznew, A. B., New York City; George Cochran, Ireland; James H. Hoyt, Connecticut, Francis U. Johnson, Jr., Nathan L. King, A. M., John Messenger, New York City; John H. Thompson, Orange Ce; Saimed Brown Kyler McLeed, New York City; Henry C. Austin, Cayura Co; Charles Carle, Montgomery Co; Wm. H. Crawford, Dewaware Co.

The degree was conferred upon Francis M. Hall, of Louisiana, in January, 1833.

Dr. Cocks then addressed the graduating class, congratulating the members on their being admitted as Doctors of Medicine. He proceeded to remark upon the duties of their profession, and upon its importance. They had not entered a life of case. He pointed them to examples of distinguished men in the medical profession, who had risen by their perseverance in tudy. The young practitioner should note every circumstance, and study upon it. He should investigate disease in every stage. Some are more successful in practice on account of their business habits, then are others of more thorough education but less business qualification. The mind which is thoroughly discidined by study, expands with usefulness. Such men are sought after, and become ornaments to society as i useful members of their profession. He proceeded to give them some particular directions for practice in their treatment of patients and relative to their general deportment, including some rules for success. In impressing upon them the importance of rising to distincon, he stated that physicians were looked to for opinions in important matters relating to the public health. The sewerage of the City, the ventilation of public buildings, and sanitary measures in seasons of epi-demic, were subjects on which the knowledge of physicians was often sought. They were sometimes called to give evidence in cases where life or preperty might depend upon their testimony. He warned them to be careful in such cases, so as to give no erroneous opinons or careless statements of fact. He advised them to have frequent interchange of opinion with their medical brethren, and to unite in forming medical associations for the promotion of medical science. He said that they entered upon their practice at a favorsuccess; and remarked in conclusion, "and may the blessings of many who are ready to perish rest on

Rev. Mf Leonard then dismissed the sudience by pronouncing the benediction.

To At the Annual Meeting of the Mariner's Family Industrial Society, held on the 10th, at the Society Room, No. 322 Pearl et., the Annual Report showed an encouraging state of things. They have employed, on an average, ninety women, who have mad-10,023 garments. They have paid in wages \$1,838 64, received from sales \$6,169 69. Whole amount of receipts \$7,000 99. Expended, \$6,585 37. Stock on

The Mariner's Family Asylum at Staten Island, (of which the Corner Stone was laid in June,) is reported snisked, but untoward circum-tances have hitherto prevented its occupancy by the aged, sick and destitute fe male relatives of scamen, for whom it was elected.

The Ladies report having received toward furnishing it \$580, besides many promised, (but not collected,) articles of furniture, and they express the hope that the Trustees of the Seamen's Fund and Retreat, will soon open the doors of the Asylum to those now under

their care, waiting admission.

The Report of the Society will soon be issued in pamphlet form, and persons calling at the store of the Society, No 322 Pearlet, can supply themselves with more minute details of the affairs of the Association.

evening a large meeting of the Varnishers and Polishers of this City was held at Keen's Hall, corner of Grand and Elizabeth sts , for the purpose of considering the present low prices of wages paid to journeymen connected with that brench of business. The meeting was organized by choosing Mr. Cook, Chairman, and Mr. How, Secretary.

The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the propriety of asking an increase of was to consider the propriety of asking an increase of wages. He was opposed to a strike, as he felt convinced from former experience that strikes had a tendency to decrease instead of increasing wages, by inducing men from other parts of the country to dock to the City and fill their places, even at reduced prices. There was no doubt but that employers would accede to a reasonable request, in consideration of the increase of rents, provisions, &c. He also stated that during the present week, in several establishments where the journeymen had asked for an advance, their requests had been readily granted.

been readily granted.

Addresses were then made by Messrs, Shine, Good-Addresses were then made by Messra Shine, Goodwin, Drummood and others, setting forth the necessity of an increase in wages, and also to accomplish this object—union among themselves. From statements made by these gentlemen, it appears that the larger portion of journeymen Varnishers and Polishers are receiving from \$5 to \$7.50 a week, while comparatively few receive more than \$10 per week.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Shine, was unanimensly adopted.

Assolved, That a committee of two from each shop be appointed to wait upon their employers, and state to them the receivity of an increase of wages, and to aki of them an advance of not less then fifteen per cent.

It was decided to hold another meeting on the evening of the 25th inst, to hear the reports of the committees, and if necessary to take further action in

committees, and if necessary to take further action in the matter : after which the meeting adjourned.

THE PAINTERS .- A special meeting of the members of the House Painters' Society was held last evening at Convention Hall, in Wooster st., to take into consideration the necessity of an increase of wages, in order to meet increased expenses for the necessaries of life. It was decided to call a general meeting of the House Painters, when the subject will be brought be fore them for action.

THE LONGSHOREMENS' SOCIETY -This Society, which organized last Fall, now numbers nearly six bundred members. Its funds have reached the sum of about \$1,400, of which about \$500 belong to the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. It will soon be a chartered Society. The result shows a good management on the part of its officers and members.

LAUNCH -The steam yacht North Star was sunched yesterday morning, at 11; o'clock, from the ship yard of J. Simonson, foot of Nineteenth-st, East River. This beantiful model of a vessel has been built for Cornelius Vanderbilt, Esq., and under his immediate supervision. She is to be fitted up in the most magnificent style, and it is expected will be finished about the middle of May, when Mr. Vanderbilt, with a party of relatives and friends, will proceed to Europe on their contemplated excursion. Her dimensions are as follows: 260 feet length of keel, 270 feet on the spar-deck, 28 feet breadth of beam, and 28; feet keel. Her machinery, most of which is already on board, is from the Allaire Works; there are to be 2 lever beam engines; cylinders, 60 inches : length of stroke, 10 feet : dismeter of wheels 34 feet. She has four boilers, 24 feet long. 10 feet dismeter, 11; feet front, and 11 feet high, with single return flues. The vessel went off the stocks in fine style, and was towed to the Allaire works, where she will remain until completed.

THE BROADWAY RAH, ROAD. - It is generally understood that the Senate bill, aimed at the Broadway Reliroad, cannot pass the Assembly. Mr. Shaw has presented the following substitute to the Committee on Railroads, which, it is said, meets the approbation of

Maironas, which it is said, meets the approbation of the opposers of that project:

An Act to Regulate the Construction of Raironds in Cities. The People of Rev. &c., do enset as follows:

No Railroad suthornized by any Common Council of any City in the State, shall be hereafter constructed, unless a notice shall be first published under the direction of the said Common Council, in the mode and for the period now required by his in regard to the opening of streets and avenues in such cities. That an application may he mule to the Supreme Court for an order confirming the grant of said Railroad. Radroad.

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2. The Court, upon such application, shall receive objections from any persons whose rights may be affected thereby, or who shall be interested in property on the line of the street or avenue on which suck Rairrad shall be laid out; and if upon such hearing, the said Court shall be of opinion that a majority of the owners of property on the line of said proposed Railrad are opposed thereto, the application therefor shall be denied as majority of such owners aball be infavor of the construction of such Road, or it shall appear to the said Court, that the public interest will be promoted thereby, the said Court shall, notwindstanding the provisions of the preceding section, make an order confirming such grant, and authorizing the construction of such Railrad on the ferms present by the Common Council of the City in which the same shall be received—arounded such terms shall be the best that can be obtained after an advertisement of thirty days in two newspapers having the streets circulation in said city, and within three months after the confirmation of said order; provided, however, the Common Council do not decide to construct the Road itself.

3. The Act as all apply to any action of a Railroad berantage. 4. This Act shall apply to any grant of a Railroad hereafter

4. This Act shall apply to any grant of a trainfoad negative trade by any Common Council, when the Railroad has not been constructed, and to the extension of any Railroad which has been partially constructed; but nothing horsin contained shall be considered in any way affecting any Paulroad actually constructed in any city in that State, nor to any Ratiroad constructed under an Act of this State specially a This Act shall take effect immediately.

second section for securing the rights of property owners are completely pullified in the third section by compelling the Court to confirm the grant whenever shall appear that the "public interest" will be premoted thereby. The advertising clause is ambiguous, and the proviso at the end of the section leaves a fin door for Common Council jobbing.

BEAL ESTATE -The following property was old by Wm. H. Franklin, Son & Co., March 10: House and lot 356 9th st., bet avs C and D, 18x90 ...

Brooklyn: Brooklyn:
House and lot 9 Front-st., 20.4x26.3.....
House and lot 104 Willoughby-st., 18x64...
House and lot 412 Hindson-sv., 19x100...
Frame house on Clarmont-sv., near Park av.
House and lot on Atlantic-st. cor. Columbia.
Shouse and lot adjoining. \$5.000 each...
House should be adjoining. House adjoining.
House I Atlanticest, cor. South Ferry
Factory on Furman-at, bet. Atlantic and State-da
House I Front et, or. Dock.
House of Camberry et, cor. Henry, 21 6x75.
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House adjoining, 21 3x75. e adjoining, 24.7x100.10. e adjoining, 24.7x100.10. e on Henry st., near Cramberry, 15.19x87.10.

STRANGERS .- At the ASTOR, Hon. J. Went-

STEANGERS.—At the ASTOR, Hon. J. Wentworth, Chicago; R. E. Tyrwhitt, East Indies; Dr. Wood, Navy; R. Kell, England; P. Ontwater, Syraches; J. Goog, Cleveland; R. J. Hamilion, Chicago; H. C. Craeston, Providence; O. C. Aller, Hudson; N. Gorham, Canandairan; Col. Dubbar, Becton Capt. J. P. Scott, Natches; R. S. Sayre, Georgia; Gen. J. Berry, Bath; R. A. Foreyth, Nowbingh, and others.

At the 18ving, Hon. B. Brandreth, Girndon; H. Courad, Philadelybis; Mejor Garnett, Army; H. O. Ruilly, Washington; E. J. Wilmarth, Chicago; W. Votheringham, Buffalo; S. Wortherm, Richmond; E. E. Thorne, Chichmart, W. T. Barrico, Montreas; Dr. J. T. Shields, Ohio; G. W. Graham, Washington; F. A. Demison, Rio Ianeiro; W. Q. Zabriskie, dec. Dr. Hope, Illinuis; S. S. Mark, Louisville; J. R. Coonburgher, Missouri, and others.

At the Sr. Nicholas, Hen. G. Chandler, Detroit; Capt. Du Font, U. S. Navy; Hon. James W. Beckman, New-York, Hon. W. S. Gurner, Chicago; Gen. Branch, Hisvana; Chas. Courad, Philadelphia; Dr. Hope, Illinois; Wim. A. Sutton, Buffalo, and others.

At the Mernoroutiran, Gov. John Davis, Mass.; Hon. R. W. Peckham, Albany; Hon. H. Baldwin, Syracuse; Angelic Yundle, Mestico; Angel Gonzolay, G. S. Navy, Dr. W. Coisworth, Wim. Webb, St. Louis; D. J. Edgleston, Inda; J. McMullen, Alsbama; A. B. Woolston, Illinois; Major O. H. Cuyler, Palmyin, and others.

Charge of Grand Larceny.—A black named

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A black named CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT.—A black named by Madley, was yesterday arrested by Officer Work, of the Eighth Ward, charged with having, on the evening of the 25th of January last, entered the house of a woman named Thomas. No. 3) Metcerest. by rising the san of a basement window, and stolen therefrom four bracelets, six gold rings, a gold princil case, and \$70 in bank oills, belonging to Georgiana Livingsion, a boarder at the house. The accused, after committing the thoft, went to the Bowery Theater, where he must an acquaintance named Ed. Jones, whom he treated to sundry drinks and presented him with \$2, telling hims at the time where he had obtained the money. He was taken before Justice McGrath and locked up for trial. Officer O'Brien, of the Eighteenth Ward, vesterdey arrested a man named Lewis Trier, charged with Officer O Brien, of the Eighteenth Ward, stated by a rested a man named Lewis Trier, charged with leaving, in September, 1852, stolen a gold watch worth \$100 and \$15 in money, from the house of Mr. W. C. Rassell, No. 261 Fourtheav. After the commission of the larcely the prisoner sold the watch for \$43, and the person who bought it rewned it for \$45 at Simgson's pawn shop, where it was for i.d. The accused was locked up by Justice McGrath for examination.

on. ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FORGES ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FORGER.

- Officer Bowyser, of the Chief's Office, yesterday returned to the City from Philadelphia, having in his countdy a youth named William L. Elizworth, who stands charged with having, in November last, idefrauded. Messra. Blunch & Simms. Tombs & Co. Mr. Soyes and others, dealers in grussers piatols, out of several cases of pistols, by presenting them in payment for the same forged checks on the Broadway and other banks, purporting to have been a rand, some by Mr. E. Pearce, and others by Mr. E. F. Foster. Soon after the checks were discovered to be fraudalent, the officer was notified of the circumstance, and since that time has been on the look out for the rouse. On Munday last he heard that he was at the Coston-House in Philadelphia, and immediately te learned to the circumstance in Philadelphia, and a certainty that such was the case. The secused was taken before the Chief of Police and locked up for examination. He is a young man of respectability.

Eventually Procession in Hartland, where he has connections of the highest respectability.

FIREMEN'S PROCESSION IN HARLEM AND FIREMEN'S PROCESSION IN HARLEM AND MOTT HAVEN - On Wednesday, the Firemen of Mott Haven had a row engine presented to them by J. L. Mott, and other quantiemen. It is called the "Ranacos," and is a powerful engine, playing two streams at once. The freemen of Harlem Most Haven, and Melrose turned out and formed a large procession, and marched to 100 thick, where they received the new machine. After marching through the principal streets of Hatlem and Most Haven, they proceeded to the dock, where they amused themselves in working all their engines. They then, by invitation from J. L. Mott, proceeded to Warrel's Hotel, at Most Haven, where they sat down to a good dinner, which being over, speeches were made by Mr. Mott said others, and sough were sung by Mr. Fisher, of Harlem, and others. A number of invited, itests were present, among them Col. Ripley, from Randall's leigned. In the afternoon, they matched in procession to Melrose, where they were well received by the ladder. They returned to their homes at an early hour, highly pleased with their excursion.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Thursday, March 10 -Richard Compton, Esq., President, took the Chair, and a enorum not being present, an adjournment took place to this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A boy ten years of age, named George Collyer, residing with his parents at No. 42 lith-av, was almost instantly killed, in consequence of the falling upon him of a pile of the lamber smother lad who was playing with him at the time, removed the timber and extreated his companion, who died shortly afterward. Coroner O'Donnell held in inquest upon the body, and a verdict of secidental death was residered by the inty.

CITY POSTAGE.-The demand of two cents on frunked (Franklin's head letters, which is commonly made by the earners of City letters, is unjust, unless they are mailed at the Post-Office. For the letters which are deliv-ered from any of the U.S. tin house around the city, the penny frank pays in full. If the carrier demands more, re-let to the Postmester.

DEATH BY STRANGULATION .- Coroner Gamble yesteriate bell intenset, at No. 55 Willet-st, upon the body of Mary E. Smith, a child 16 months old, who died on Wednesday evening, from arrangulation. It appears that its mother had given it a piece of apple, which lodged in its windpipe, and the child was strated and died before it could be removed. The jury rendered a verdist in accordance with the above facts.

THE MATTER OF THE NEW-YORK CITY BANK. The State of the New-Lork City DANK.

E. Dawin Foote, president of an institution which is alleged to be frandulent, known as the New-York City Bank, who stands charged with selling shares in the bank, and by this means frandulently obtaining \$1.000 from Mr. Thos Picton, and who failed to appear on Wednesday last for examination, was vesterday arrested by Officer Mooney, of the Second District Police Court, and locked up by Justice Stuart, in default of \$2,000 bail, to answer the charge.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.-A colored man, named Charles Cark, was pesterday arrested by Officer Brown, of the Seventeenth Ward, charged with having obtained property to the value of \$150 from Joseph H. Ryerson, saidle and harness maker, No. 279 Bowers, by representing that it was for a gentlemun in whose employ he had formerly been and who was well known to Mr. Ryerson, which represen-tations are alleged to be false. The accused was committed by Justice Welsh for examination.

BURGLARY.—On Wednesday night the dwelling of Thos. S. Cummings, Es. No. 143 Fifthav., was entered by burglary and robbed of notes of hand and other papers of great value, which the burglars escaped with. No arrest.

Adventuement.)

The curious sectroscopic pictures taken in groups by Roor, No SS Broadway, are the latest wouder of Art. Crayous and plain portraits in any weather.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Fire.-Yesterday forenoon a small wooden building, occupied by A. Craig as a Japaning Manufactory, and situated near the city line in the Ninth Ward, was destroyed by fire. The loss sustained reaches about \$1,000, which is covered by insurance.

The name of the lady injured on Wednesday evening at the South Ferry, is Mrs Gibson. She re-sides at No. 351 Greenwich-st. New York. She is now at Mrs. Crayton's, No. 17 Atlantic st., and the indications are -

An alarm of Fire was created yesterday offermoon by the burning of a small shanty in the third dis-rict, occupied by a colored family. The flames were extin-maked without occasioning much damage.

A meeting of exempt firemen was held in Firemen's Hall on Wednesday evening, which was presided over by Mr. John Green. W. E. Sprague was chosen Secretary. A committee of eight was appointed to consider and report upon the practicability of forming an Association of fearment Firemen, similar to that of New-York. The meeting then adjourned to next Thursday evening.

FALL FROM A BUILDING .- A lad named John Dunning, an apprentice to the painting business, fell from the loft of Mr. Wade's stable, corner of Hicks and Pacific-st., on Wednesday afternoon, and sustained serious inter-nal injuries. In his descent—a distance of about 43 feet— he struck a carriage-pole, breaking it in two, and, strange to say no external hurs were visible on any part of his body. He will probably recover. INOUEST .- Coroner Ball held an inquest upon

lad who was killed by the kick of a horse on Saturday, the jury returned the usual verdict. His name was a Heavy Buck. m. Heary Buck.
The accident to the lad, Austin Ryder, who also was jured by the kick of a horse, terminated fatally on Wed-

A poor sick man while being conveyed to the City Hall in the Poor-House wagon, from his resi-dence in Bugbee's alley, vesterday, expired on the roal. His body was taken to the Dead House. The office of Ald. Harteau, in Flushing-

and Peter Lyman, in Cinton-av., were feloniously en-d on Wednesday night, but after ransecking the drawers scattering the papers, the burglars efficed without doing for mischief.

17 Mr. Cornelius B. Bogardus, a known politician, is lying danserously ill at his residence in Flathush. He returned from Washington only a day or two ago to a very feeble state, and his condition is now represented as so precations as starcely to leave a hope of his recovery.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS

DISPENSARY REPORT .- At the meeting of the Dispensary Report.—At the meeting of the Beard of Trustees of the Williamsburgh Dispensary last evening, the following report of the doings of the Dispensary was submitted by Dr. Hardcastle: The whole number of ratients treated during the month of February was 323, viz. Patients treated at the Dispensary, 294; at their boxers, 23; vacinated at the Dispensary, 294; at their boxers, 23; vacinated, 11. Of these, there were males, 124; fermales, 294. Nativity—Born in the United States, 124; fermales, 294. Nativity—Born in the United States, 125; fermany, 14. Discassalogical Conference, 33; minor surgery, 63; skin, 21; nervous discasses, 10; abdoncen, 33; rheumatism, 11; eye and ear, 22; heart, lungs and threat, 70; fevers, 9; urinary diseases, 2; syphilis, 1; confirement, 3; vaccinated, 14. Whole number of prescriptions, 836, Of the above cases but one death has occurred during the month.

ACCIDENT .- A young man named John Care, reading in Remsenet, while at work yesterday forenous, upon a new building in fifth-st. near Grand-st. fell from the second story to the ground, and had two of his ribs broken, and was otherwise seriously injured. He was attended to by Dr. Brady, of the Dispensary.

CHARGE OF ARSON -Yesterday morning a young man named Daniel Shields, was brought before Mayor Berry and Justice Bosworth, charged by Mrs. Gersmidt, who resides in North Second-st, with having, on the pre-vious night, set fire to her stable. The case was adjourned over until to day.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS .- The following resolutions were adopted at the last meeting of this Board, held at the Court House, Bergen, 8th inst.

Readerd, That the application of Smith & Gilbert for a license to build piers in the Passac River be referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Mesars Pennington, Schuyler, Vreeland, Van Horn, Insley, Dugan and the Director, and that they niest the Essex Board at Stewart's Hotel, Newark, on the last day of April next, at 16 o'clock A.M.

Readerd, That in the opinion of this Board the power to regulate ferries ought to be and remain with the County in which such ferry exists, and that the Legislature of this State be petitioned to grant to the County all such powers not beretofore granted, with such amendments as are naccary to remove all doubtful constructions in relation to said laws, and that the Director be authorized to attend to the object et pressed in this resolution.

laws, and that the Director be authorized to attend to the object expressed in this resolution.

Enseked. That the County Collector be authorized to borrow, for the use of the County, \$8,00, and that the Director be directed to sign the necessary bonds for the same.

A communication was read from the State Lunaite Asylom Superintendent, respecting Sarah Moore, recommending her to be confined another year, which was agreed to.

13° The journeymen house carpenters of Jersey City and Bergen, hold a meeting next Tuesday evening for the purpose of determining upon measures relative to an increase of their wages rendered necessity, as they allege, by high house-rents and the increasing prices

A WARNING.-The clergy of Trenton took occasion last Sabbath, to call the attention of their congre-gations to the excitement existing in consequence of Spirita-alism. Psychology, &c.—all of which they regarded as er-roneous doctrines and dangerous in their tendencies.

ANOTHER VICTIM.-A man named Jenathan Crane was found in a field near Pine Brook, on Sunday last, dead. He had a jug of rum with him, and died from drink-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 7, 1859.

On the motion of Hon. Ry, Johnson, Thomas Passmore Hanbest, Esq., of Pennsylvania; John Milton Adam, Esq., of Maine; Louis Blanding and J. G. Calhoun, Esq., of South Caroling, James S. Carpenter and N. Titus Wakeman, Esq., of New York; Flamen Ball, Esq., of Ohio; and Junes Roas Snowden, Esq., of Pennsylvania, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this Coart.

On motion of Mr. Coventry, H. Waddell, Esq., of New-York; Hon. Josiah Satheriand, Hon. George Van Santwood, and J. Hopkins Stewart, Esq., of New York were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this Coart.

No. 52, General Mathal Insurance Company vs. E. B. Sherwood. In error of the Circuit Court of the United States for New-York, Mr. Justice Curtis delivered the opinion of this Court, reversing the judgment of the Circuit Court, and remaining this cause for a venire facina denova.

cuit Court, and remanding this cause for a venure iscuss de move.

No. 25. John Deacon vs. Robert Oliver's executors. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for Marghand. Mr. Justice Caura delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court, with costs. No. 74. S. Veszie et al. vs. W. B. S. Moor. In error to the Supreme Judicial Court for Maloe. Mr. Justice Daniel delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming with costs, the judgment of the said Supreme Court in this case.

No. 25. Wm. F. Walker et al. vs. George S. Robbins et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for Mississippi. Mr. Justice Catron delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court with

No. 77. J. G. Geesle et al. vs. J. M. Bimeler et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for Ohio. Mr. Justice McLean delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court, with costs. No. 71. E. Bloomer, appellant, vs. John McQuoenan et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for Pennayvaria. Mr. Chief Justice Taney delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for Court, with costs.

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No. 6. Ex-parte: In re, Wm. V. Many vs. G. W. Sizer et.

Mr. Chief-Justice Taney delivered the opinion of this
part, overruling the metion in this cause for the want of The Court adjourned to the time and place appointed, by

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE - Before Commission In the matter of Henry Stevenson, claimed

In the matter of Henry Stevenson, claimed by Mr. David Felt, under an indeature of owing to said Felt in New-Jersey, service and labor fill next September, but set up, in opposition, that Stovenson was II, years of age, and consequently a free man, oo 5d inst, already referred to. The Commissioner did not consider the defause to be eastmed by proof, and made an order sonding said Stavenson back to Mr. Felt to serve till Sept. acat.

Charge of Largeny at Are.

A person bolding a subaltem situation as an officer on board the ship Winfield Scott, from Liverpoof, was accessed.

ed on a charge of largeny as rolated in some passings clothing. Hold to bail.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Mirchell.

George Stanley agt. Summe Schuyler.

By a freight and passenger broker against the Captain of the steambest Rip Van Winkle, to recover \$1,000, being three years' covices, from 1352, at \$33 per month, in procuring passengers and freight for and best, and also in receiving whatfage from other venue. In the femme it is said that paintiff was paid for the services happerformed for the Rip van Winkle, by being parentited to occupy, for his business, rent free, an office on the pior, now worth \$1,000 ayer, and that he made so claim for sarvices till there had been some diagramment in relation to letting the office to another person. Vechet for plaintiff.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Jude

In the matter of George Doughty, [said to have been a victim to what are called Solvittal Rappings, &c., already referred to, J. a Commission of lunary ordered, names of Commissioners to be designated on settlement of the order.

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Before Judge Mirchell.

Valentine Benner agt. Charles Jorden.

Action by Mr. B. keeper of a public home corner Avenue.

A and Homaton-at., agt. Mr. J., a tenant of h.a, occupying advicting premises, No. 317 Homaton-at, for a legged musiance, having a bone-turning establishment, a who we power, shaking the building. Ac.; There was a special verdict, judgment to be cultimated by the Court. The Jury coar detect there had been no musance, but the huisting was shaking by the horse-power. Decoded that the injunction is to continue so far as the horse-power is converned, and that each putty pay his own costs. Defendant, agreeably to vendict, to pay plannal of cents damages.

In Habbard Corner.

Fallippina Ewald obtained an order requiring her step-son, Peter Ewald, to produce the person of her daughter, Charlotte Ewald, (16 years of age,) whem, it was altered, he unjustly restrained of her liberty. It appears by the ream, that Mrs. E. and her husband arrived in New-York from Germany in 1849; in 1832 her husband died, the daughter then went to reside with her step bother, ther father's son by a former marriage, and has continued to reside with him since the death of her father, whose dynamic puest was that the said Peter E. abould give har a hone in his family, which he has continued to do; that in 1843 the said plaintiff, Philippins, left her husband and daughter and went to Philiadelpiha, and has ever since resided there, and has he means to support her said daughter—and that said Charlotte is not restrained of her fiberty, Ac. The plaintiff not appearing, the writ was dismissed.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge

DOER ATTACHMENT AGAINST THE ALDRESSEN.
Report of Ex-Judge Kent, to whom was re-

Report of Ex-Judge Keht, to whom was referred the question as to suitable sum to be allowed plaintiffs for dishumsement and suitable coursel fee. The report was presented this forencen, as follows:

The People of the Sexte of New-York, ex-rel Davies and Pauline ag, Oscar W. Schreevant.

To the Justices of the Superior Court. The underligated, a referred appointed by an order of this Court, in the above entitled cause, entered on the 5th March, inst., to report what we the coars and expenses of the relations. D. & P., in this matter, including the expenses of the reference, and reaccashe counsel fees in this case, respectfully reports, that the attenties and counsel of the relation have appeared before him, and the counsel of the relation have a peared before him, and the counsel of the relation the pendancy of twenty six other case, in which motions for attachment have been made, and subsequent proceedings have been had, similar to the proceeding in this case, and the question of law being essentially the same in all, and the arguments on which these questions were decided having been made in this case, and the referred has therefore proceeded on the principle of ascertaining the aggregate amount of costs and the expresses and coursel fees in all the cases and allowed to each case an equin and proportionate share of this aggregate amount.

The referre finds that the relators have incurred the

to each case an equal and proportionate share of this aggregate amount.

The referve finds that the relators have incurred the following expenses, which should be reimbursed to thous, &c. Sheril's tees in the 27 cases being \$18 63:

Printing expenses for printing the various documents required for the use of the bench, and in the coarse of the local proceedings, \$132 15.

He further finds that the coars of the plaintiffs, legally taxable in the 27 cases, amount to \$30, being \$70 in seed.

He forther firsts that the costs of the plaintifa, locally tanable in the T cases, amount to \$300, being \$20 in seed case.

On inquiring as to the amount of reasonable counsel fee to be reported to the Court in pursuance of the order, the relieve has experienced a difficulty in passing upon services to which no precise standard of value can be applied, and which ear only be imperfectly exhibited to him by testimory. The sum which is reported below is much less than was claimed in behalf of the relators for their counsel, and less than the relators were prepared to pay, and in discharging the duty of fixing the amount of the counsel cast be relieve estates he has not adopted the usual force which, as between counsel and client, would probably have been freely paid, but that while counsidering the important character of the proceeding before the Court, and the elaborate argument of counsel, he has endeavored to find what would be reasonable to report in an award on proceedings between plaintiff and defendant.

The number of the counsel employed by the relators was proved before him, and it was conceeded that the labor and occupation of time had not been equally borne by the gentlemen who acted as counsel. The referree does ust feel immelf called upon by the order to enter further on this subject, nor to make any distinction in the fee of the counsel. The referree further reports the expenses of the referee in the 27 cases to be \$30.

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His further experts that the sum of \$3,740 s), which, divided equally among the 27 cases, makes the sum of \$10,50 applicable to each case. To the last mentioned sam must be added in the present case the Sheriff's fee of \$30.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Mr. Bronson objected to the reports a not allowing safetient. The Court is to take the matter into consideration.

Mr. Brosson objected to the report as not allowing and ficient. The Court is to take the matter into consideration. The Judge soid the Court has decided that the plaintiff, have shown so damages that can be included in its mat-

by Mr. Fillion read the testimony as presented before the Referre, in which Mr. H., (who is one of the Attornica,) claimed, as counsel fees for Mr. Brosson \$2,000 Mr. Year Plays \$1.500 Mr. Gerand \$250 Mr. Wood \$750 and Mr. Whiting \$250 (all counsel for plaintiffs Mr. Holton offered to read an afficient, showing the acceptance to which the plaintiffs have been put, but it was objected to by Mesers. Field and Jones, and ruled out.
Adjourned to Satorials, when the judgment of the Court will be given on the question of contempt.

MARINE COURT.- Refere Judge Cownes.

Mrs. E., wife of defendant, gave an order for

Mrs. E., wife of defendant, gave an order for some curtains at store of plaintills in Broadway, to be furnished by the following Saturday, the price to be \$7. The curtains were prepared and sent to the house, but Mrs. H. declined to receive them, as they had not been delivered at time agreed upon, and she had ordered others elsewhere. Suit is brought for the amount.

A motion was made to dismiss the complaint, as the case comes within what is called the statute of frauds, which says that every contract for the sale of goods for the sum of \$20 or more shall be void unless a memorandom is made in writing, of said contract, and signed by the party to be charged; or, miless the buyer shall accept and receive the whole or some partice, or, at the time of contract, pay some part of the purchase-money.

The Court, in accordance with decision in case of 204 Windall 270; granted the motion, and the complaint was dismissed.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Thursday—Before Judge Beers and Ald. Convell and Oakley.

John Ferrell. a youth 16 years of age, was tried on an indictuent charging him with burglary in the third degree, in breaking into the store of Mr. Adolph Neasted, No. 316 Bewery, a few weeks ance, with intent to steal. The Jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to the State prison for three years and two months.

Mr. Abrum Allen, a coad merchant, who had been indicted for passing a counterfied bill on the Le and Bank, was placed on trial. The bill was produced, and conclusive evidence was adduced showing it to be a genuine issue of the bank. Several persons were in Court prepared to tentify to the good character of Mr. Allen, but no offense having been committed, the Court deemed their evidence unimportant. The counsel of the defendant, after making some remarks as to the injustice done his client in finding an indictment against him, submitted the case without summing up, and the Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

John Hogan, who was indicted for circulating counterfeit hills on the above bank, not appearing when called upon for trial, his bail was declared forfeited.

Wim. Hake, a German grocer, doing business at the corner of Cross and Orange-sis, was tried on a charge of receiving 7 the of four which had been stolen, about six months since. The evidence of a gui ty knowledge on the pertod the prisoner having been clearly proven, he was convicted and semended to await sentence.

A German named John W. Thomas was placed on trial charged with having, in Dec. bur, passed a number of counterfeit bills on banks in this state and Fennsylvania, to various giocers sed others in the City, in payment for goods, it was shewn that on his arrest 6 counterfeit bills were found on this present. The case was not concluded when the Court sciourned for the day.

MARRIED. EDWARDS—HAWS.—March 2 by Rev. Dr. Adams, James B. dowards, formerly of Paterson, N. J., to Elizabeth A., only daugh-er of John Haws, Res., of the city. EF Paterson papers please copy.

DIED.

BEXNON. June Besson at his residence in Rush Co., Indiana, and daysplace. He was a number of the Indiana Legislature at the

remains of 1801-2.

COLTER.—On Wednesday, March 9, Goorge Celyer, eldest one can of George and Rebeara Colyer, and 3 years, 6 mostles and 19 days.

He had just returned from whood, and was playing in a timber yeard near his father's residence. While running across piles of timber on top of a rack, one of the stocks fall over upon him and inflicted each evene indures that the deal after about 45 hours' interness suffering. The relatives, friends and acquantiances of the family are respectfully method to stated his fearral, from the remidence of his parents. No. 48 10th st., on Souday, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

GRAY.—On Monday, March 7, in the 78th year of her are, Sasph feary, widow of Andrew Gray, late Quartermaster General R. A.

The inners will take place from the residence of his consider, Alexander W. Residence, at the worth east corner of 9th st. and 90th-et., on Friday, March 11, at 4 o'clock, P.M.

LESTER.—March 9, Locretia Edwards, in hope of a botter immertality, daughter of lededanh R. and Mary Leuter.

Functial March 10, at 34, o'clock. The hody to be taken on Bridge morming to Newcastle, We estebester Co., for interneet. Pricade and relatives of the family are respectfully invited in the firm of the Newcastle, and 14 years, 6 months and 98 days.

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